STOCK SALESMAN AGITATES BOULEVARD BOWL OWNERS

Boulevard Bowl, Ltd., has sent letters to stock and debenture note holders regarding a serious and urgent situation relating to alleged statements made by a former salesman who sold Boulevard Bowl securities.

The attorney for the bowling corporation and for Potter Co., the firm which sells the securities and formerly employed the salesman, wrote an urgent, special-delivery letter to the company's attorney, Sept. 1, to the salesman. Attorney Robert G. Dodge wrote:

"This letter is for the purpose of informing you that neither Boulevard Bowl, Ltd., nor any of its officers or agents, nor Potter Co., have anything to do with the investment group or any of its activities."

Boulevard Bowl has authorized its solicitors, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morris, to appear on its behalf and to enter into negotiations with the group of investors. A conference between the parties is scheduled for Oct. 1.

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HAWAIIAN READ:
Oahu T.H. Magnet
Duke Kahanamoku
Walter Dillingham & Love in Afternoon
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VITAL JOB FOR GOVERNOR QUINN

Water Bill Jumps from $1 to $17 at Waiapu

Go-Getter Filipina Socialite Leaves Bank Check Trail Here

An attractive Filipina who serves as a bank officer and important socialite in the Philippines recently came here reportedly to collect $5,000 from a local syndicate for a down payment on a real estate tract on Molokai Island and departed with two bogus checks bouncing around Honolulu.

Mrs. Eliseo Quentin, wife of the former governor of Ilocos Sur and sister-in-law of the late President of the Philippines, checked in at the Alexander Young Hotel June 22 and left July 14. She said she was here to see her friends.

She wrote a check for $12,750 to the hotel before she left on a Sunday. When the Bishop National Bank opened for business yesterday, it was found that the check had bounced.

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A charming socialite, Mrs. Quentin did a great deal of shopping, telling local business people that it is difficult to import U.S. goods from the Philippines.

BANK CLOSED

At Leeds Shoe Store she bought merchandise and reputedly cashed some of her parcels with her to her hotel. Next, she asked the bank to deliver the major bulk of her order on Saturday afternoon, a time when Bishop National Bank had closed for the weekend. She gave her check for $5,000 and delivered her merchandise.

The following day she departed a President Line. After she had left Hawaii, a friend of Mrs. Quentin's visited Leeds and said the management of the store did not know what to do about the bounced checks. However, this friend explained, Mrs. Quentin expected two reenunciations, one from Washington and the other from Honolulu.

WIRING LEADS

Gladly, Mrs. Quentin wired Leeds from Manhattan, informing the shoe store that she was sending the $519 through Consul General D.C. and another from Manila, and they would take care of the bounce check.

MAYOR MCKINLEY CEMETARY FUNDS

Mayor Kinnepink McKinley, West Coast speculator who is believed line planning to construct a $6 million cemetery on Windward Oahu, is a man of action.

On August 8, the RECORD reported in full how and why the plan has received the approval of important segments of the business world.

On September 6, by rekindled from the RECORD, Mr. McKinley said:

"Am writing letter relating to actual facts and records. Appreciate your view of the situation."

Mr. McKinley's letter was not received at press time for this week's RECORD.

According to Mainland sources, Mr. McKinley's financial credit is good. He is described as a vigorous promoter and personally worth about $3 million dollars.

Mr. McKinley evidently enjoyed the RECORD's 4th Anniversary Labor Day issue of 56 pages because in his radio broadcast he said:

"Congratulations your Labor Day issue. Expressions by advertisements of so many friends exemplifies support and appreciation."
New Sunset Mortuary First To Be Built Outside City Limits

The first mortuary outside the city of Honolulu on Oahu was dedicated last Saturday at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Pearl City.

It will serve rural Oahu, as well as the area.

Its services include an insurance program which is planned to help take care of funeral expenses in such needs. The insurance plan underwritten by Grand Pacific Insurance Co. can be converted into insurance. Rural Oahu is populated mainly in the towns and villages, the management of Sunset says the insurance program will be of assistance to the residents.

Sunset Memorial Park, a new building which combines chapel and mortuary, represents an investment of more than $185,000. Four years of planning and specifications being rendered in the present expansion.

The Garden of Eternity for urns now being constructed is the first open, outdoor type in the territory. A walled and locked garden, will be located by the property. The garden is secluded next to the mortuary and will include shade trees. An urn garden with five times the capacity of the Garden of Eternity will be built in a beautiful landscaped area.

In about six months, according to Gordon K. Wongham, president of the Sunset Funeral Homes, Ltd., outdoor garden patio crypts should be completed.

Presently a $1,500,000 measure is being converted into Japanese capital. The funeral home will provide service for all faiths.

The chapel has sliding sliding doors, relining some walls, and the interior decor of the whole building follows the original motif. The color scheme throughout the interior is turquoise, aqua, silver, and scarlet.

“Local Boy” Heads DEW, A Maginot Line

There’s a “local boy”—director of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin—who is now outside a front line of the latest in defense against the Japanese attack from Russia.

General Charles E. Lamy, U.S. Army Engineer, retired, who was ruth, a brother of the late President Harry S. Truman, is now the Editor of the Star-Bulletin and state editor for Hawaii.

Lamy (as the Star-Bullet refers to him) first served in Hawaii in 1914, then 1920 to 1922, and finally on Admiral Nimitz’s war time staff.

Since then he’s become president of the gigantic International Telephone and Telegraph Co., which is a world-wide communications outfit, using directors for coordination and stockholders.

Jewett with Uanka, the U.S. government has spent years creating a network of radar stations, each capable of tracking a target in the Pacific, and now, the Atlantic. It is called the DEW or Distant Early Warning line.

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OAHU, SMALLEST COUNTY

DOMINATES ALL WITH PEOPLE, INCOME, INDUSTRIES, JOBS, DEFENSE TAXES

The City and County of Honolulu (Oahu) has the smallest land area of the four counties in this Territory, but people, business, industries and finances are highly concentrated on this one island.

With a land area of 586 square miles or 6 per cent of the total area of the Territory, Oahu is daily attracting more people from the outside islands. Already three fourths of the civil population in the territory live on Oahu. In addition, 55,000 in military personnel are concentrated on Oahu.

The following figures show how Oahu compares with the other islands:

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Population (U.S. Census Housing figures for July 1957)

- Hawaii: 896,596
- Oahu: 438,861
- Maui: 148,863
- Kauai: 28,635

Employment (U.S. Labor Dept. figures May 1957)

- Hawaii: 21,520
- Maui: 12,270
- Oahu: 145,410
- Kauai: 10,610

Tax Collections (Year ending June 30, 1957, U.S. Tax Office figures)

- Hawaii: $5,233,268
- Maui: $2,150,312
- Oahu: $7,046,040
- Kauai: $2,106,192
- Total: $10,746,427

Per Capita Personal Income (U.S. Dept. of Comm. figures 1950)

- Hawaii: $1,340
- Maui: $1,311
- Oahu: $1,294
- Kauai: $1,162

Wages and Salaries (Bank of Hawaii figures for calendar year 1950)

- Total: $776,000,000
- Hawaii: $620,000
- Maui: $547,000
- Oahu: $600,000
- Kauai: $400,000

The Home Lines, a combination of Greek and Italian liners, are operating in the Trans-Atlantic trade, two former Mal- son ships—the Marla and the Mar- moel—called the Homeric, and the Malmo, now the Queen Frederica.

Plains Facts About Asiatic Influenza—Don’t Get Excited

A plain fact about the Asiatic flu is which threatens to sweep the United States and other northern hemisphere countries, including Hawaii, in epidemic from this fall and winter is:

Don’t get excited.

If you develop chills or a chilly sensation, followed by high fever and associated with muscle spasms, cough, or bloody sputum, go to bed and call a doctor.

Don’t get excited.

The germ of the Asiatic flu has been isolated and a vaccine has been produced for it. Many pharmaceutical companies are producing the vaccine for distribution.

Until you are able to get an injection of this vaccine, remember that the flu is highly infectious. It is spread from person to person by direct contact (dressing, for example), through breathing, coughing, sneezing and speaking.

Burns to Speak At Young Democrats Banquet Saturday

Delegate John A. Burns will be the keynote speaker at the installation banquet of the Young Democrats of Hawaii, Kalihi Valley high school, Prince Kuhio High School.

The delegate is expected to arrive in Honolulu a few hours before the dinner and where upon the affaire of the Young Democrats will be installed. This will be first step in Burns’ political career.

The address of the delegate is expected to attract the official banquet will be held at the Koman Koa Hotel.

New Officers

New officers to be installed are: John A. Burns, chairman; Peter L. Iwa, vice chairman; Adam Liu, secretary; William T. Okada, treasurer; and John I. Horgan, assistant secretary.

Superintendent G. W. Nomoto will deliver the invocation.

The Muscular’s Assn. of Honolulu will furnish the musical entertainment for the occasion and expression of welcome to delegate Burns’ return.

At least 20 or more men by the management of the U. N. Thomas, Ltd. (Carnivalaters) will add color to the occasion. Flairly-arranged banquets will be donated by James Murakami’s Paradise Inn and the Hit Madam’s Mom’s Flower Shop.

Peter Iwa will be in charge of dinner sales. Lemmo will be in charge of door prizes. Rep. Mink is in charge of banquet arrangements and publicity.

Luncheon tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Mink, Kawasaki, Iwao, or David Nishimura.

Government holdings of surplus wheat, cotton, and tobacco have been doubled after the Eisenhower administration took over the supervision of U.S. agencies. Surplus farm stocks went up from $2.5 billion to $5 billion. [3]
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THE FIRST AND ONLY MORTUARY ON THE ISLAND OF OAHU OUTSIDE THE CITY OF HONOLULU
YOU COLDN’T help wondering, after watching the fight Monday night, if maybe Tad Kawamura isn’t much too much of a sparring partner for the hard-hitting Hurricane. When it was all over however, he does win the purse, which is more than $250, the judgment of the three judges being too close to call automatically. It looks like a habit a perpetual gain ring punch. As he was leaving the ring, Tad struck a few blows after the fight was stopped. On Monday, it was announced publicly that the promoters were going to make sure that he is a deal-mate and doesn’t know when the ring is over unless he is in it. There is no question but that his shoulder. Baudette has been a fighting champion in Europe. In Europe, three fights of punching has no effect and his timing was good.

90 Play in ILWU T.H. Annual Golf Tourney: Shimoboku Wins

WAILUKU, Maui—Alfred Shimoboku, a Wailuku plantation worker, won overall low net honors in the 14th Annual ILWU-Labor Relations Tournament Saturday at the Wailuku Municipal course on Sunday.

Close to 60 participants took part in the 16-hole median flight. There were 14 flights, including a special guest flight for business men and women and others who supported the tournament.

Shimoboku was also the top winner in "C" Flight. He carded a 91-28-89 score.

In addition to the two awards, he also won low net honors among the Oahu players.


If you have the opportunity, be sure to go the Wailuku Municipal course.

Joe Rose, reporting with his usual accuracy on his TV show "Bob Rose on the Road," was out in Santiago "in three minutes and 48 seconds of the third round." He was talking about Joe’s second flight, Joe Rose to the contrary. The fight was over in 3 minutes and 48 seconds. Joe also had hard words for Louis Prette for awarding the fight to Aloha at the end of the second round, then forcing him to continue the fight. Joe says that he was so upset that he wouldn’t agree to come back and fight again.

Another blast came from Joe on the first round, saying that he had never been in a bigger mess.

But Aloha landed a left hook and a hard right to the head and mouth and was sent to the floor. Another assault and another right hand dropped him on his face and dazed him.

If it turns out to be Santiago’s last crack, as seems possible since his recent statement of disenchanted- ment with professional boxing, the las t hurrah of the Sporting Goods dead game battler has nothing to boast of as far as his career is concerned. It’s a matter of shame in defeat Monday night as he ever did in victory.

BATTAD WINS AGAIN

Alonzo Kayos, the former return match between Anacleto Battad and Omar Dariel, middleweight, matched the Wainanui-Bertie Murray contest for the recognition of the officials who gave Battad the win. Murray gave Battad the undisputed title in 1961, after a long contest. Murray claimed that Battad was not throwing enough punches and that the judges were biased against him. Battad faked that he was throwing well, but didn’t appear for the weigh in, and fought on even terms with Battad the whole four rounds.

Yoschi Suzuki, the closest-looking fighter in the present Monday night fight, made a bloody chopping block of Charles Ishimine in three rounds and won by a TKO when Ishimine’s corner threw the towel to begin the fourth. Suzuki appeared a finished boxer in all three rounds and controlled the fight everywhere except the first and second. He took the punch to put Ishimine on the floor. The men are lightweights. The judges were: J. A. K. Lawson, W. Edward Watanabe, and J. H. Takata. The score was 3-0. In the second round, slow Walter Kihoshi down with a wicked left hook to the body and a right to the jaw, and Suzuki knocked him out in the second round. In the first round, then pounded him relentlessly with straight lefts and left uppercuts in the last two rounds. Aoki won the award.

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Should Girls Go to College?

By AMY CLARKE

You may not have noticed that whenever men make columnists run out of ideas, they turn to that most socially correct, the so-called inferiority of women.

Scientific findings proving his wrong don't bother him a bit. Like the bore who insists on relating dirty jokes, this type of columnist is determined to sneer at women, and sneer he does.

The latest to go in for this irresponsible sort of writing is Professor Henry Auran, who last week devoted his entire column to a letter reportedly received from a college professor on the Mailhand.

The gist of this "letter" was that it is waste time to give girls a college education; they may get good marks but it's all superficial: they don't really know what it's all about.

It would take a good deal of substantiated proof to convince me of that.

I know men lawyers and doctors who haven't read a book outside of their own field since they left college; and I know housewives who read everything from Thorstein Veblen to The Parisian Women is a measure between the ironing and dinningtime.

Of course some college girls are frivolous with no real intellectual curiosity; but this is a long way from proving that all girls are incapable of absorbing higher education.

If male students do better than girls, it's because they work harder, and the reason is not mental superiority.

In most countries today—and most of all in our own—intellectual development is not considered of prime importance for women.

From babyhood on, our little girls are taught by a thousand influences, conscious and unconscious, to avoid and dislike the inside, that the successful woman is the one who attracts to men.

Commercial advertising, the movies, TV, popular female singers (and the songs they sing) all are obsessed with the same garish sex appeal.

As the prospective girls look around them, they cannot help observing that many intelligent, well-educated men marry girls who are who in intellectual capacity.

The obvious conclusion is that he doesn't pay for a girl to be too "brainless."

But there is another side of the picture. Mr. Auran's "professor" claimed to teach liberal arts at a private university.

This course of study is most often chosen by men who are not sure what they are going to do when they leave the university.

Unlike other more technical courses of study (law, medicine, science), the graduating student is not equipped to immediately enter a profession.

The students who have a serious purpose, for whom there is no doubt about where they are going in life, do not afford the luxury of an extra year or so in college studying ancient literature, drama and dead languages.

There are therefore likely to be more dilettantes, aimless students in those liberal arts courses than in the other branches of learning.

Which brings us to the composition of the college class itself. In spite of the great increase in enrollments in the last 15 years, the overwhelming majority of all college students are drawn from the upper middle and wealthy classes.

This is most true in the small private colleges.

My acquaintance includes dozens of gifted men and women who had to do without higher education because of financial hardships. Until today, students are not completely integrated and they are given most often in the scientific field.

How great a loss it is to the country to cut off these bright young minds from further training, while cramming the colleges with students whose fathers' bankrolls had more to do with their admittance than their zest for learning.

Some day perhaps we'll have a country where higher education will be free to those who merit it.

May this will mean screening out girls like those Mr. Auran's professor teaches, who have a whole collection of "initiats, a sorority pin and eligible men."

There are too many talents being wasted today to worry about the duds.
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WATER BILL
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Stock Salesman Agitates Boulevar Bowl Owners

DECREASED TAX RETURNS

Walter Potter, of Potter and Co., and Z. S. Thompson, Jr., of Overseas, were present at the meeting of the Bowler Bowl owners last week, and took a hand in agitating for the re-opening of the bowling tenents.

The building has been closed for several months due to the low tax returns.

The loss of tax returns is due to the low business and the increase in the cost of living.

The owners are hoping for an increase in the business and are willing to pay a higher tax.

Potter and Thompson were joined by other members of the bowling tenents, and the meeting was a successful one.

TV & Radio

Wednesday, Sept 11, 1935

KONOA, Honolulu, Oahu

KO\N draws to a close with a bang on Thursday night, September 12, 1935. The station, which started broadcasting in 1928, will cease operations on that date.

The station has been owned and operated by the Honolulu Advertiser since 1932. Its programming has included news, weather, music, and local sports.

The station's last broadcast will be a farewell message from station manager John Smith, who will be departing for a new position in Los Angeles.

KOCB, Honolulu, Oahu

KOCB, the Honolulu Advertiser's sister station, will continue broadcasting as usual.

CBS WORLD NEWS (KOMO 7) 11:00 p.m.

A report on the progress of the World War from the front lines in Europe and Asia.

A conversation with Dr. Harry A. Elkins, administrator of the American Red Cross, on the current state of the war and the challenges facing the Red Cross.

The news from the United States, including local and state news.

The news from other countries and regions of the world.

The entertainment section, featuring reviews of the latest movies, music, and events.

KOKI, Honolulu, Oahu

KOKI, the Honolulu Advertiser's sister station, will continue broadcasting as usual.

 Elect "WATCHDOG", Says Murakami

Does it make sense to have an "inside man" to report on what is supposed to be check and whose accounts she supposed to audit?

That is the question raised by C. K. Murakami in a release this week suggesting the City Council should appoint an "inside man" to report to the city council and the mayor on the city's financial affairs.

In a "private corporation," Murakami says, "the shareholders have an equal voice in the running of the corporation as the owner and the chief officer. The shareholders should be allowed to audit the financial statements of the corporation and to ensure that the directors are acting in the best interests of the shareholders."

Murakami further points out that "the mayor who is supposed to be the auditor of their records and the director who report to the city council and the mayor are not the same people. The director is not responsible to the shareholders and the auditor is not responsible to the shareholders."

"The mayor is responsible to the people who own the corporation and the director is responsible to the shareholders."

Dog Owners Criticized For Making Kapiolani Park Canine ‘Outhouse’

(from page 1)

One principal said, "Shame on those irresponsible dog owners who come out and dirty the park. It is a problem, but we do not have the manpower to clean up after them."

A spokesman for the Park Board said, "We are sorry for the inconvenience caused to the public. However, we do not have the resources to provide a full-time Janitor."
"The Wrong Man" Shows Right Way

The New Japanese movie, "The Wrong Man," a movie now playing at Consolidated Amusement's neighborhood theaters, is a powerful documentary every family should see. It deals with an actual case from New York police files. It shows what happened to a young man, his wife and children when he was suddenly charged with a series of stick-ups. Maxwell Anderson, Pulitzer prize playwright, who wrote the script for the screen.

Step by step Hitchcock's camera moves us through New York police beat and station, through the workings of the court, through the prison, through ways, neighborhood stores, and the personal privacy of the persecuted man (played by Henry Fonda) as he tries to maintain a family.

The movie adds up to a chance post-mortem on the types (particularly women) who hysterically plot crimes and then get lifted right off the police blotter. The acting is superb.

The film is unforgettable. It is stark and searching in its portrayal of those who are doing to the man, his home, his wife and his children. It is tender and hesitant when it is needed. This is the kind of movie that is making a difference. It is so expressive that there are times when the audience are on the edge of their seats. The visual impacts are terrific.

For the first time on the screen, Robert Donat appears as the lawyer at the start of "The Wrong Man," and explains that his story is based on actual fact. He tells us that New York city officials for their learning and education, and he emphasizes again that "all" you see is real.

The movie "The Wrong Man," will help us to not preclude and fight for the rights of those who are suffering and trying to understand how people become naturally itself.

TV Viewers Complain "Playhouse 90" Cut Into By Commercials

TV viewers are asking KGO-TV to go back to its community of "Playhouse 90" by hacking into it with locally produced shows again. As a result of the station's dollar consciousness was paralleled again twice the act, but was able to do it once. It was for beer, super saving stumps, etc.

"Playhouse 90" is jointly sponsored by a few sponsors, and a few more sponsors. The station was lifted right off the air by the station's call letters from "accredited practice" in Hawaii.

Mr. Walter Dillingham Takes In "Samurai," Academy Winner

Mrs. Dillingham smiled when she saw Walter Dillingham's show, the only film that was shown after the Academy Awards ceremony. Walt Dillingham was the only big name to appear in the opening ceremony. The sun set at 7:30 to release the film. Walter Dillingham's was still shown in a curtained and dimmed theater.

Mr. Walter Dillingham was dressed in a cloth dinner coat with a white shirt and a black tie. He was seated in the audience and he looked quite pleased. He smiled and nodded when the curtain was lifted and the screening began.

"BEAUTIFUL," Walter Dillingham exclaimed. "Now was it?"

"She said, 'exxcitely': 'Beautiful. Just beautiful.'"

Walter Dillingham sat and admired the new woman and her body and her face and her two arms and her two legs. He had left the lobby. He cocked his head to hear her words."

"Walter Dillingham was so happy that he wrote Mrs. Dillingham's film review story that evening. They were the first to be written. The film review story that evening was in the second edition of the newspaper.

A chauffer, with the name of his horse, went to Lasky's and褶皱 the chauffer and the chauffer got on the horse and the car started moving. The engine started and all the lights turned green. The Cadillac glided away. The old horse was so big that he swung left over the sidewalk toward Sears on its way to La Pietra, the Davidson, and another Davidson of Diamond Head.

On foot, we crossed Buereside and put on our umbrella, down the street, and the sky was bright. The park by the bay was a warm, soft shade. Quiet and still, the people were sitting in the shade of a large tree or they were walking in the park. The local folk. The kids, 12 years and under, who are now free from all the sins of their childhood, were bare bums.

The man looked like a longshoreman, with a broad nose and a two-inch mustache. His feet and hands were like bums. The woman sat and leaned against the tree. The man stood up and took the cool ground, and rested his head in her lap. It was glad to relax. The woman smiled. She combed his hair with her finger tip, time and time again, a woman. Her pooped. She was oblivious to the traffic and the passers-by. She was oblivious to the traffic and the passers-by. She was oblivious to the traffic and the passers-by.

Our bus came. It's笃笃笃笃 drummed open and shut, and the diesel smoke was blowing. The driver stepped aside and moved the bus on its way.

The man stood at the corner of the street and woman. He still slept flat on his back, with his wide feet under the table. The woman was just about to turn his head and carry his hand open to hold the book...
**Vital Job for Gov. Quinn**

Judge Corbett of the Juvenile Court, by admitting the press to report on his court in action last week, gave readers of newspapers a slight look at another aspect of our widespread juvenile delinquency problem.

It was noteworthy that the judge, in analyzing the cases before him, was influenced by the opinions of psychiatrists.

Psychiatry is the science of mind, and psychiatrists know that all crime—juvenile and adult—has emotional origins. It is a sickness of the mind.

Crime, because it is rooted in the mind, knows no social, economic or racial barriers, but oftentimes starts by gaining up impressions that will affect his behavior later on. In other words, how adults treat the child, and what conclusions he draws as a result of his experiences, whether he will be social or anti-social.

The increasing juvenile statistics today are simply a reflection of the increasing adult delinquency and crime. They mean that more and more parents are proving incapable of showing leadership to their children.

The children are out of control at their source. The next step for them is down the street to a neighborhood "gang" of other anti-social children who, in reality, need a psychiatrist instead of a policeman.

These anti-social children aren't disturbed by choice. They are really disordered emotionally. Their minds are beyond help.

They upset classes in kindergarten and church schools. The teachers can't cope with the young "rebels" because too many teachers (1) have scant knowledge of the mind and the emotions and (2) the teachers are victims of over-worked classes instead of psychologists.

The Department of Public Instruction, the Police Department, and various social agencies must dovetail their action and turn more to the full-time employment of professionals specializing in mental hygiene.

These skilled men and women, via the disturbed children, would gain access to the parents—the source of today's gravest social problem—and convert helpless addicts into useful citizens.

If there is not this concerted community action, under psychiatric leadership, our social structure will continue to deteriorate.

The problem of mental hygiene will be our downfall. The only way to stop this is by educating the police department.

Until this is done, the children will continue to grow up in the mental clutches of the machine, and the juvenile courts will be flooded with uncontrollable cases.

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**POISON OF POVERTY**

When the American ambassador to Italy contracted lead poisoning, it was front page news. The beautiful Mrs. Claire Booth Luce suffered from a strange poisoning, finally discovered to be caused by faking plaster from the ceiling of her bedroom in the ancient Italian palace which is the Ambassador's residence.

Lead poisoning in a palace may be news, but it's not news when it hits among the slums of our cities. Our poor citizens often live in inferior houses and little effort is made to keep them in repair. The paint used on old houses was usually lead paint, and the old plaster is liable to be thoroughly impregnated with lead after having been painted over many times. It's not at all common to find plaster falling from ceilings and walls and paint peeling off from the woodwork. And small children may play with the crummy stuff and even try out the flavor.

Lead poisoning is one of the most terrible hazards of the poor. The most common and alarming symptoms are vomiting, abdominal cramps, convulsions, and stupor. If a child survives the early stages, anemia and mental retardation may follow.

Doctors now have a remarkably effective de-leading agent called "EDTA" which can carry the lead out of the system through the urinary tract. But it must be used quickly, before the brain has become irreversibly involved. And after recovery, what? Does the child go back to the same circumstances where he may again fall victim to lead poisoning?

This is a community problem that can only be solved by facing the facts about our slums—whether in big cities or small towns. Citizens who care can push for progress on decent low-rent housing, can do the very demand enforcement of housing regulations.

However, to "humanize" the administration here.

The Governor could set the ball rolling by calling a conference of psychiatrists employed by the Territory. They will open his eyes and mind to the naked fact that the problem starts with adult ignorance and neglect.

If Gov. Quinn shows humanity, foresight and courage in this critical situation, he won't have to worry about gathering-handling for support.

The support will be here on a vast flow of Territory-wide gratitude—adult and juvenile!

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**IKE SHOULD DO WHAT CHRIST DID**

**BY KOJI AMIYOSHI**

I would like to see something better right now than for President Eisenhower to fly down to Little Rock, Ark., and take the hands of the courageous little girls and walk with them, through the cordon of National Guard troops, which, in effect, is preventing the school from integrating and assuring racial riots bringing hatred and bigotry.

This would not only electrify the whole South and nation, but if the President does it, heartily, this magnificent act will help move forward the civil rights struggle or nothing else would be at stake. We must encourage, mobilize and help enlighten millions, and set the course of great victorious integration and glorious victories. It will help make the Constitution a living document and bring high regard and confidence to the decision of the Supreme Court.

For decades the nation has waited for some leader such as this. President Eisenhower should seize the moment and set an example which will bring an indelible impression in the minds of the people of the world.

The President shows no hesitation but enthusiastically goes to the center of bigotry in the South in this period of controversy over civil rights legislation, school integration and play golf at a ranch of his farmer Secretary of the Treasury.

The President is on the frontier. In his speeches he speaks of his concern about the "racial problem" in his state, tries to court the non-colored people of the world.

It was he who said "Vice President Nixon all the time is writing reports on Black history to represent the United States to the world in the international community." Before this was the world of the Negroes, but now this is world publicity. They interpreted the Nixon tour, why, then, because the President is not the Vice President in the international community, and he is a good leader, therefore the world is to be admired. The President is now on an international community—only a short ride from the nation capital.

The President or the Vice President should demonstrate reason and courage, come to Little Rock, Ark., and make a second decision to integrate the school and integrate the Negro. Both would be important. He is a national leader, and leaders must be more than leaders. He has to lead the country.

They should repeat this performance everywhere under the Stars and Stripes wherever Negroes and other non-whites are subject to violence and ostracism.

Curfews, if allowed, would be the first in line and the first to take the hands of those seeking integration. He did this in the Middle East where he chased money changers from the temple and also saved the adults from the mob.

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The Vatican newspaper pinpointed the situation in the South. In the North, for instance at Lewiston, Pa., a fiery cross has been burning in protest against the admission of Negroes to the center of Catholic strength is in the North. While the burning cross occurs in the South, the norse must not be excepted.

In Hawaii too there is bigotry in employment, housing and social life. This last is repeatedly published in special social columns of the dailies where nothing is mentioned, almost exclusively.

Yet, I would like to see the President rise up to the occasion of Notre Dame and the brave Negro children who should be protected in the South, steps should be taken to help the Negroes realize that they are human beings, and have a right to applying to freedom. Now it is the Negro whose struggle is advancing freedom most of all in U.S.

If the President should act, the impact of his non-violence would be worldwide more than the explosion of H-bombs in the Pacific or Shanghai.